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MARCH

5-7 Explorer Post 18 weekend trip
19-21 Boy Scout Troop 118 (DMHU)
weekend trip

APRIL

2 End of third nine weeks
School closes at 3:15 p.m. for spring
vacation
11 Students return
12 Classes resume
16-18 Explorer Post 18, Explorer Olympics
30 Parent Visiting Day

Library-Media Services

By Gerald Burstein, Coordinator

Since the article, "The Instructional Media Center," was printed five years ago in the February 1971 issue of the **California Palms**, the one-room media center has grown to seven rooms known collectively as The Library-Media Services. This wide-spread service now includes the Main Library, Children's Library, Media Center, Teaching Aids Center (known as the TAC Room), Resource Center, Educational Television (generally referred to as ETV), and the Captioned Films Depository.

At present, a staff of five: Helen Johnson, Librarian; David Strahan, Educational TV Specialist; Sharman Weiner, Media Specialist; Dee Flores, Secretary; and Gerald Burstein, Coordinator provides services throughout the campus.

This article will focus on Educational Television (ETV), which is the latest addition to the Library-Media Services. A classroom was converted into a TV studio, and part of an adjoining room has become the TV Control Room, which utilizes a large observation window for directing purposes. The ETV has the finest equipment among schools for the deaf. One piece of television equipment which is particularly important is the captioning generator which will add captions to the videotaped programs for the benefit of our deaf students. The programs are recorded on $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch color videotapes.

CSDR can broadcast programs from its 3 different TV channels. Programs transmitted to the classrooms include local productions, commercial productions, Captioned Films, and slide series. In addition, the regular network TV programs can also be received on these classroom sets.

At present, there are TV sets in ten classrooms in the High School where the programs are received from the CSDR TV studio. A film chain is located in the control room where 16mm films or color

slides are transmitted to the classrooms. The film chain can also be used to transfer 16mm films to videotape so that these tapes can be stored at the school for later distribution or for individual teacher use. The studio is equipped with the latest in color studio cameras and lighting equipment. A cyclorama curtain covering $\frac{1}{2}$ of the studio provides a pleasant blue background for many of the school's productions.

Three $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch videotape portable TV units, which include two black and white Sony units and one color JVC unit, are used outside of the studio by the students and the teachers for educational purposes. Through a series of individual workshop sessions, teachers are instructed in the operation of the portable videotape equipment. Teachers may check out this equipment on a regular basis and use it in their classrooms. All the units are battery-powered for use in off-campus or on-campus situations where power is not readily available. The portable units have been used for a variety of learning experiences. Recorded programs have covered such activities as: a rocket launch by a science class, signed book reports, practice for a variety of dramatic productions, and production of a short teaching lesson by the ceramics teacher on correct procedures for creating ceramic pottery. Videotaping is also used as a teaching aid in sports activities from time to time. Video playback has the advantage of serving as a visual-aid in the correction of the student's own actions and also can be used as the basis for demonstration of the correct movements and plays.

Junior and senior students from the High School are selected to participate in an elective course in television production under the supervision of Mr. Strahan, our Educational TV Specialist with Ms. Weiner our Media Specialist, assisting him.

The junior class course, television drama, is designed to expose students to the complexities of television as well as to teach them how to produce dramatic programs for television. Many of these programs are included in the regular schedule of the school's television programming. Among the programs produced by the TV drama class were portions of a Christmas Special, a "Salute to Thomas Gallaudet," and a new program, "Sign Center," designed in an interesting manner to teach the students the newer signs being adapted by the school.

The senior class course, broadcast journalism, requires the students to produce a 30-minute weekly news program, "Action News 8", consisting of world and national news, school news, and sports. The program is televised each Friday in the High School. The purpose of this course is to give students the opportunity to experience the difficulties and challenges of producing a totally new and informative television program within five days. The journalism class provides the Action News staff with many of the news stories each week. It is, then, the student director who selects the order of the program, assigns the stories to the on-camera people, selects the proper visuals for each story, and ultimately directs the program. Following a rehearsal day, the program is recorded each Thursday and aired on Friday. This same class is responsible, on a regular basis, for the interview program, "One-to-One". This program features interesting interviews with both on-campus and off-campus personalities and helps to broaden the educational scope of our school.

The first Christmas Special proved to be a real success. This video-tape which featured students and staff members was viewed by the whole school. The program was produced by the ETV staff and featured signed Christmas songs, poems, and stories. Participants included students from all departments of the school, as well as counselors and faculty members.

A plan is now in the making to exchange videotape-letters with the students of the Marie H. Katzenbach School for the Deaf in New Jersey. The first video-letter was shown to one of our High School English classes before the Christmas holidays. The tape featured introductions of each

member of the class and also included holiday greetings to our students. An answer to this tape is in the making.

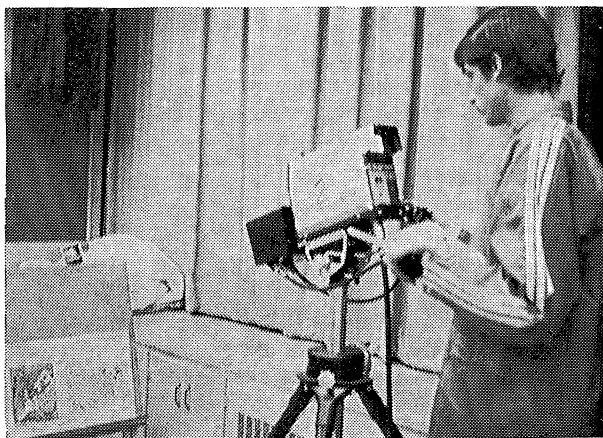
Plans are being made to install a TV set in every classroom on the campus, as well as in each of the 15 residence halls. When completed, the ETV system will include over 70 television receivers located throughout the campus, with the studio serving as the television center. Programs can be transmitted into classrooms during school hours or into residence halls in the evening. If permission is granted from the commercial networks, we hope to be involved in extensive captioning of on-the-air programs in the future. Later these captioned programs will be broadcast over the system. Local production will also be increased to keep up with the continuing demand for new and informative programming to meet the needs of our students.

With the installation of the new TV CSDR brings the auditory track to our instruction for the students in the complexities of the English language as well as to broaden their knowledge of the world in general. Television, which is a visual mode, has the potential of being a visual language as well. Since teaching language is one of our major concerns, it makes sense to utilize an attractive, visual medium such as color TV. Television at CSDR brings the auditory track to our students in the form of visual speech reading, fingerspelling, sign language, and captions. A variety of programming is used to increase the students' motivation to learn language, as well as to expend their perceptions of the world beyond campus and home life.

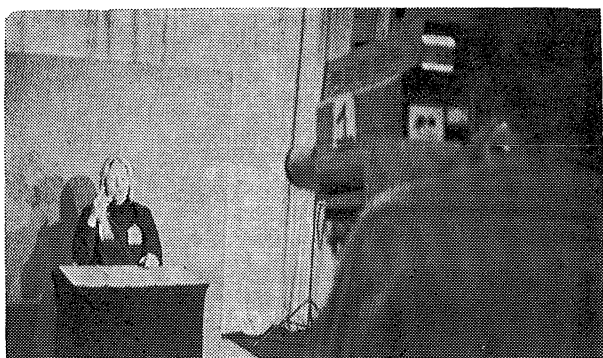


Come to
The Annual Spring
Book Fair
"The Spirit of '76"
California School for the Deaf
Library
March 22-26, 1976
Parents, relatives and
friends are invited

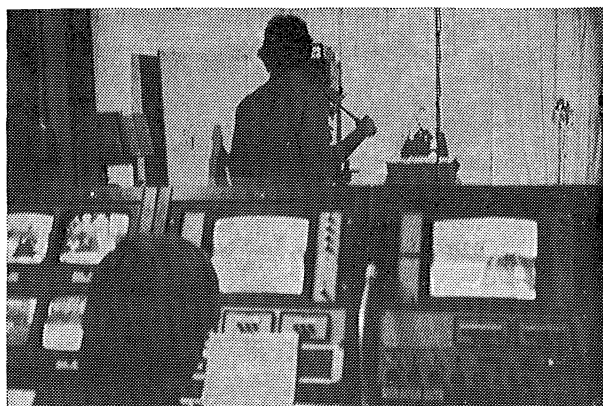




Cameraman Randy Dyer focuses in on one of the many visuals used each week on the CSDR news program.



Helen Beckstead, news commentator, brings the national, local, and school news to the High School students as Chip Weishar mans camera 1 for a close-up shot of Helen.



The window separating the control room from the studio is a necessary feature at CSDR in cases where students may not be able to hear through headphones. The student director must be able to communicate at all times with the studio crew. Each cameraman turns toward the director to receive directions on camera shots.



In the control room, Mr. David Strahan, Educational TV Specialist, gives some advice to student director John Carpenter before videotaping the CSDR news program. To the far left of the 4 TV monitors is an essential piece of equipment — the character generator which adds captions to supplement the audio track on various programs.

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Do You Have A Moment?

In each of our lives there is the hope that one day we will achieve the ultimate in whatever we are striving to accomplish. It could be in the area of literature, science, art, or, in my case, golf. I have played golf for a number of years more as therapy than as a competitor. On the golf course I am away from the pressures of work. I become completely involved in hitting that little white ball, constantly striving to improve my game with the hope of making that one perfect shot. Recently I did just that. I made a hole in one on a par 3 hole, 165 yards long. The element of luck is always there, but at the same time, for that one moment, I did everything exactly right.

As an administrator at CSDR I am also striving for that one perfect moment. The moment I am speaking of concerns all of the individual boys and girls enrolled at this school. For each child there should be a moment when complete success is achieved. With some it need be only a smile or nod of approval of a task well done. With others it might be a change in attitude requiring several years before that moment arrives and one can say, "well done."

Whatever the case, we can all be a part of that one perfect moment when we command or reinforce an action or accomplishment of some individual. That may be the one time when a child needs recognition above all other times. It may be the time when faced with the frustrations of continued failure, a deaf child dis-

covers success and is recognized for his achievement by one of us. Success is a tremendous motivator, but it has to be shared by others to be that one perfect moment. I was there, and was able to share my moment with others.

James A. Hoxie
Assistant Superintendent
for Instruction

In-Service Training 1976

The faculty and counselors of CSDR participated in a workshop held during the week of February 17 through 20.

The program under the direction of Miss Betty Ohlinger included the following lectures and classes: Keynote address, "Total Education" by Dr. Henry Klopping, Supt., California School for the Deaf, Berkeley.; A Humanistic Approach to Individualized Instruction, Dr. Richard Goeman, Psychologist and Miss Deirdre Hestand, Educational Consultant, California School for the Deaf, Riverside; An Overview of the S.I. Metric Sytem, Mr. J. Dean Hane, Curriculum Coordinator, Riverside County Schools; Orientation to Movement Therapy, Dr. Beth Kalish, Immaculate Heart College; Creative Curriculum, Miss Marilyn Bramley, Curriculum Coordinator, Riverside County Schools; Learning Disabilities and Hyperactivity in Relation to Drugs, Dr. Clement Papazian, Assistant Chief, Department of Pediatrics, Kaiser Permanente Medical Center; Career Education, Mr. Mel Norcross, Audio-Visual Consultant with Audio-Graphic Supply; Basic Counseling Ideas, Mrs. Inga McDaniel, Psychologist and UCR Extension Instructor; Rhythm Workshop, Mr. Tom Edson, Curriculum Coordinator, Riverside County Schools; Employee Protection Program, Emergency Response Procedures, Sergeant Robert R. Kessler, California State Police; Deaf Studies in the School Curriculum, Robert F. Panara, Professor of English and Drama at CSUN and NTID.

A detailed report of the workshop will be found in the April issue of the **California Palms**.

The Cover

The cover showing CSDR's cub's patriotic spirit was designed by Rhonda Koepp, a talented senior class artist.

Professional Visit to Israel

by

Richard G. Brill, Ed.D., Superintendent

By invitation and traveling as guests of the Israeli government through the Ministry of Tourism, El Al Israel Airlines, and the Tourist-Convention Association of Israel, Mrs. Brill and I visited that country January 20-30, 1976. We went with a group of ten men, each of whom is actively engaged in a professional organization with international connections. Each man was accompanied by his wife, and thus there were a total of 20 on the trip. We were the only ones representing the education of the deaf. Some of the other men represented such organizations as the American Nuclear Society, the American Meteorological Association, the Pediatric Neurological Association, the Geophysical Union, and others.

The trip can be reported on both as a sight-seeing trip and from a professional standpoint.

Briefly, the sight-seeing part of the trip gave us a brief glimpse of nearly everything of note in Israel. We spent time in Jerusalem, drove to Jericho and along the Red Sea and visited the famous historical Fortress of Masada, visited Bethlehem, saw the archeological diggings at Megiddo which is the basis for Michener's book "The Source", visited Haifa, Acra and stayed at a guest house in a kibbutz in Galilee. We also went up to the Israeli-Syrian front lines with the U.N. troops between the two forces and then to the Sea of Galilee, Nazareth and Tel Aviv. We also spent one day flying to the city of Elat at the head of the Red Sea.

Professionally we met with various people concerned with the education of the deaf in Israel and visited a number of programs.

Israel is a relatively small country of three million population and the education of deaf children is a relatively recent development in that country. At the present time they have about 1,100 deaf children and 160 teachers of the deaf throughout Israel. They do not have a residential school as such, but in Jerusalem

and in certain other cities where they have classes for deaf children, they have homes for housing groups of deaf children who come in from more rural communities. Most deaf children between the ages of two and five are in preschool programs which are voluntary and not mandatory for attendance. There is a mandatory two-year kindergarten for children five and six followed by ten years of mandatory schooling at the elementary and junior high school ages.

We visited the Micha Preschool Training and Guidance Center for Deaf Children and Parents in Tel Aviv which is primarily supported by private contributions and fund raising, but receives a small portion of government support. This is a very modern building and it is excellently equipped. They carry on a fine program with both children and parents somewhat comparable to the program carried on at the John Tracy Clinic. The Micha Preschool Training and Guidance Center for Deaf Children and Parents is sponsored by Shema which is the parents association of the deaf and hard of hearing children and which sponsors several similar centers in other parts of the country.

Deaf kindergarten children are in integrated programs. Kindertartens in Israel are housed separately from elementary schools with about 35 hearing children normally in the kindergarten. An integrated kindergarten will have 25 hearing children and a few deaf children. The deaf children get special tutoring in speech and language from a specialized teacher of the deaf, and their other activities under the guidance of a trained kindergarten teacher and teacher's aide.

We visited the Nev School in Tel Aviv which is a public school exclusively for deaf children with about 107 children enrolled in 14 classes through the elementary and junior high school years. It was interesting to see the Fitzgerald Key translated into Hebrew which is written from right to left.

Only within the past year or so has the manual alphabet been developed for Hebrew. It is based on the American manual alphabet but certain letters had to be added. Now that the Hebrew manual alphabet has been developed, the schools plan to start Total Communication by next year. They have a sign language, but did not have a manual alphabet.

There is a vocational high school for deaf students in Tel Aviv with a modern building. The skills taught seem to be excellent, but are limited in number. The boys all concentrate on becoming machinists, learning to make machine tools, and the girls on power sewing. These students live at the Helen Keller Home which is sponsored by The Association of Deaf and Mute in Israel. At this building many classes in adult education are carried on for deaf people, as well as extensive social programs. This is owned and operated by the adult deaf.

We are deeply indebted to Dr. Jerome Reichstein who is the Director of all Speech and Hearing Services for the Tel Aviv-Yafo Department of Education who hosted us in his home for dinner, and took us to the various programs in Tel Aviv which made our visit so worthwhile.

Drama Classes to Present: "One Mad Night"

On March 30 and 31, 1976 the CSDR Sign Theatre will present "One Mad Night", a mystery farce by James Reach. The story takes place in the living room of the old Cutter mansion which is in an isolated area in upstate New York. Don Cutter, a writer, and Wing, a proverb quoting valet come to the mansion for peace and quiet. An excellent place for Don to complete his book. The house has been deserted for years and has a reputation of being haunted. There have been a series of mysterious unsolved murders there including Don's own grandfather. Don and Wing are surprised to find the house occupied by a number of strange characters, "John", "Precilla", "Mr. Hyde", and "Lady Macbeth". They are harmless but far from normal and are under the care of a psychologist, Dr. Bunn. Their nearby "home" had recently burned down. Among the inmates is Lucille, a beautiful, normal girl held captive by Dr. Bunn, his nurse, and a sinister lawyer named Artemus Burke. Just as Don rides to Lucille's rescue

his fiancée, her mother, and their butler arrive for a visit. What follows is a plot to save Lucille, a few new romances, talking ghosts, unexplained explosions, gun shots, and the appearance of a desperate criminal.

Mr. Todd Rutherford,
Drama Teacher

Riverside Raincross Lions

On May 2, 1975 a new Lions Club for the Deaf was formed and was granted its charter by Lions International. The new club chose as its name Riverside Raincross Lions Club, "raincross" relating to a certain spot in the local Santa Ana River that could be forded during heavy rains in pioneer times.

Lions Clubs are service oriented and Raincross Lions are limiting their service to individuals and organizations or groups within the deaf community. Eighty percent of the membership comprises CSDR staffers most of whom are deaf. All officers but one are deaf. Hearing members all are associated with the deaf in some occupational capacity. Fund raising events are held with one major event each year. Raincross Lions' major event this year was a stage performance on Nov. 22 which netted over \$2,000. By international rules all monies must be returned to the public as financial assistance before the tenure of that year's president is up.

Following are some of the donations made to date by Riverside Raincross Lions Club: CSDR Junior High School Science Fair, \$58.00 for cash prizes; \$100.00 to CSDR Pachappa III Transitional Dorm for Christmas decorations and home-like items for the living room; \$200.00 to help with CSDR's athletic teams transportation to Berkeley for their annual competition with CSDB; \$60.00 to repair and purchase eye glasses for two indigent young students; \$200.00 to California Home for Aged Deaf, half to help pay off the mortgage and the other half as a Christmas gift; \$30.00 to Riverside Chapter of CAD to help it meet annual quota for state CAD; \$30.00 to CARE; \$40.00 to Lions International Disaster Assistance Fund.

California has three other deaf Lions Clubs: Berkeley, San Jose and San Francisco. It is hoped a club will be formed in the Los Angeles areas. Nationally there are a total of twelve Lions Clubs for the Deaf

— Thomas Fishler, President

Deaf Multi-Handicapped Unit

Who Are We?

I am a student.
I am tall.
I am a Boy Scout.
I have brown hair.

Troy Olson
Room 7

I am a boy.
I am a student at California
School for the Deaf.
I am 12 years old.
My birthday is October 23, 1963.
I have gray eyes.

Lloyd May
Room 7

I am a student.
I am very tall.
I am thin.
I am a Girl Scout.
I have black hair.

Jackie Reynolds
Room 7

I am a girl.
I have brown hair.
I am a good worker.

Lisa Stinsen
Room 7

News

Last Friday night Larry and I
went to the movies.

The movie was about witches
and women.

Danny Kaiser
Room 3 DMHU

I want some flowers for church.

Wendy Youghanz
Room 3 DMHU

Grandfather and Grandmother
gave me an aquarium for Christ-
mas.

I have 10 fish.

Kevin Bauer
Room 3 DMHU

The big rockets are fast.
I lost my picture in the bus.

Kenny Burns
Room 3 DMHU

Making Chili

Cliffy cut an onion.
Ricky opened the hamburger
package.

I cooked the hamburger meat.
David opened the can of toma-
toes and the tomato soup.

I cut the pepper cheese.
We ate the chili.

Brian Geter
DMHU Room 9

Elementary School

Puzzles

Can you win?

Find the “win” words:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. One of a pair. | win. |
| 2. Moving air. | win |
| 3. Part of a bird. | win |
| 4. Used for a kite. | win |
| 5. It follows fall. | win |
| 6. A star does this. | win |
| 7. Pleasant and cheerful. | win |
| 8. A machine operated by wind. | win |

Game

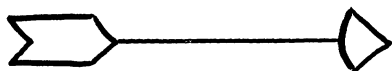
(Teacher written)

Unscramble the words to find things we may see on February 14th.

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| Tertel | swrolfe |
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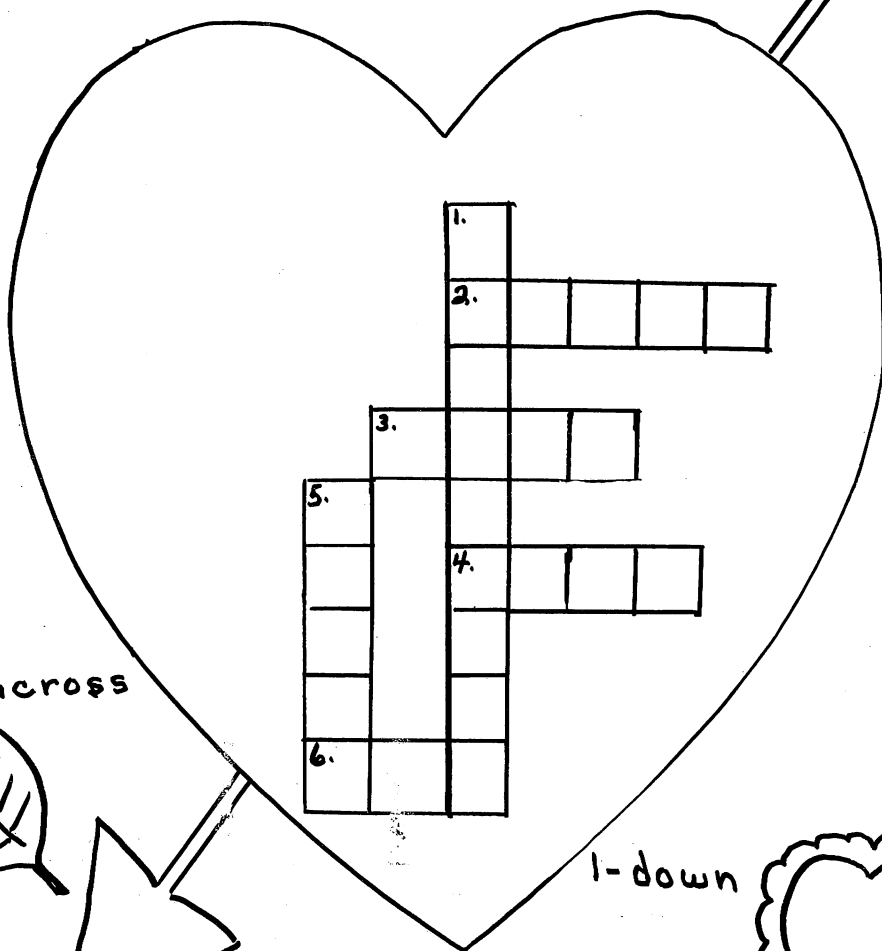
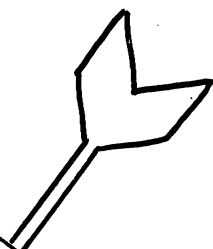
— by Carol May

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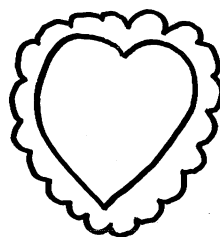
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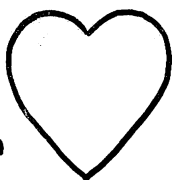
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1-down



5-down



6. — Three little Pigs

Senior Palms

Struxness Receives Fellowship



Close-up Fellowship recipient Kevin Struxness with Miss Dorothy Smallwood, High School social studies teacher.

Close Up is a week-long government studies program for high school students and their teachers. Its objectives are to provide high school students with valuable experiences in our nation's capital which will create a more realistic opportunity for involvement in and better understanding of our democratic process. A "Close-Up" look at our government through a thorough examination of some of the people and processes which make up government will help develop a better perspective from which to examine our democratic system.

The Close Up experience provides the students with an opportunity to examine Washington, D.C. from the inside—to exchange all sorts of information and ideas with people of varying viewpoints.

The unique facilities of Washington will be used as a classroom where the students will be part of the processes of government. As such, they will be involved in head-to-head discussions with congressmen, senators, committee staffers, administration figures, judges, lobbyists, reporters, politicians, ambassadors and concerned citizens who contribute to our government. Through many discussions, conversations, seminars and dialogues, they will gain an understanding of how government changes constantly to meet new needs and adjusts to new situations.

After that the students will leave Washington with solid, fundamental knowledge and increased awareness of their com-

munity, country and today's world through a better understanding of our system of government.

Each year the Close Up program is offered to a limited number of cities and communities in the United States through their respective superintendents and boards of education. Contact is made to each public, private and parochial secondary school in the designated area. During the past five years nearly 20,000 students and teachers have participated in the program. This year the California School for the Deaf, Riverside has been selected to participate in this program during the week of May 2-8.

Fellowships are provided to assure that there will be an opportunity to have students with high interest level in government participate in the program. Kevin Struxness has been chosen to receive this fellowship. Others who will participate in the program are Anne Yamaguchi, Morgan Droutsas, and John Miranda.

The Riverside Raincross Lion's Club has offered to pay half of the expenses of one other student interested in going to Washington. Six students who may be able to pay half of the required amount, \$525, will participate in an essay contest relating to government from which the winner will be selected.

CSDR is very proud and happy to have the opportunity to participate in this program, especially in this bi-centennial year.

Embarrassing Experiences

Homecoming

On November 1st when Dr. Brill crowned me the homecoming queen on the football field, some things happened to embarrass me even though I felt very excited.

The first happening was when my dad walked up to pin the ribbon on me. He could hardly pin it on because it was flying all over as it was a windy day. Finally he managed to pin it on loosely, so across my chest the ribbon continually flapped wildly in the wind. Dad also had put the robe upside down on me! The button of the robe was down near the ground; and, of course, I couldn't button it. I had to hold the bottom of the robe around my neck, so that the robe would not slip off. Then I forgot dad had wanted to give me a congratulatory kiss, so I backed up and received the kiss on my cheek.

Another embarrassing thing was that the football captain, Pat McGuire, handed me a bouquet of red roses that was still in its plastic wrapping which he had not taken off! I felt stupid when I saw that, but even then I still felt happy.

One would think that I had had enough embarrassments then, but no! When my dad escorted me to the open car, I had to lift up my long dress and climb into the car because the car had no door! And I couldn't sit down because so many things were on me. The robe and the flowers were on my mind and were in the way. I was so embarrassed but tried not to show it as I smiled at the crowd.

All my life I'll never forget this embarrassing yet very happy day!

Kathy Putvin

Buying a Toy

One day when I was ten, my mother and I went shopping at Ralph's. I was in the toy section. I saw a car model which I wanted so badly. I took it to tell my mom that I wanted it. I looked around in the store and found my mother in the bread section. I patted my mother very hard to get her attention and said, "Mommy, I want this" in sign language. I found that lady wasn't my mother, but another lady. The lady couldn't understand me, and I felt embarrassed. I told my mother what had happened. She laughed very hard.

Charles Katz

Fire Drill

When I was a little boy, I lived in Lassen II. One night our counselor encouraged all the boys to go to bed; I went to bed early about 8 o'clock, because I was so tired after working on my hobby. I slept for many hours and had a nice dream. Suddenly someone woke me up. I got up and dressed for school. Then I went to the bathroom, and a student entered and told me to hurry up to get out of the dorm. He asked why I had dressed. I told him that it was time for breakfast. He laughed, and I was puzzled. He said, "This is a fire drill." I asked him what time it was. He said, "2 o'clock." We went outside, and all the boys laughed at me because they wore pajamas but I was dressed in school clothes! I was so embarrassed.

Pat McGuire

Mistaken Identity

One afternoon I was driving back home to Riverside from Huntington Beach. I had Sandra and Lori in the car with me. While I drove all the way home, Sandra told me that our friends in Huntington Beach were coming to visit at our church that night and that they had started out the same time we did, so Lori and Sandra looked around on the highway for our friends.

Sandra saw our friend's van coming toward us. She jumped over the front seat to the back of the car and waved wildly. Lori looked back and waved. I opened the window, put out my arm, waved, and spelled "Hi".

Sandra suddenly jumped back to the front seat and hid low below the window laughing. Lori put her head down and laughed, too. I said, "What is the matter?" Then the van passed us, and I was astonished that the man at the wheel was a stranger.

Kathy Watters

At the Altar

A few years ago I went to church with my sister. When it was time for communion, I went to the altar and knelt. I saw the priest coming my way so I held out my tongue and closed my eyes, but the priest had gone back to the other end. Was I embarrassed when I realized I had been kneeling with my tongue out!

Judith Beau

Baking a Cake

When I was about twelve years old, it was the first time that I made a cake by myself without Mom's help. It was a lousy cake; however, I was excited to show it to my favorite uncle. He was lying on the sofa in the livingroom. I ran to him, but I fell down by accident and dropped the cake. I got up and found that the cake was on my uncle's face! I was shocked and embarrassed, with my relatives sitting around looking at me!

Debra Manker

Camping Trip

My family went to Colorado on a summer vacation. We visited one of our friends who had gone to Gallaudet College with my mom. We slept overnight at her house. My sister and I slept in the basement. At midnight my sister woke me up because a nightmare had scared her, and she wanted to see mom. I went up with her; I thought that my parents were sleeping in our camper, so my sister and I went outside to find them in the camper. We discovered that our parents weren't in the camper so we went back to the house. Then we found that we were locked out. We started to cry, and then we yelled and screamed so hard that the noise woke up a lady who lived in an apartment nearby. She telephoned the police and said that two crazy kids were yelling and screaming. Suddenly a policeman came and discovered us by the door that was locked. Somehow he opened the door and found my parents sleeping in a room in the house. It was an embarrassing moment. My parents also felt embarrassed after the policeman left.

Ron Whitsit

No Fishing

I was nine years old. My friend, parents, and I were up in the Cascade Mountains in northern California where my grandfather owned a trout farm. One day my two friends and I went fishing at a stream, but we didn't catch any trout. I saw many big trout in another stream and moved there. In seconds I caught a big trout. My friend showed me that the sign said, "NO FISHING." At the same time my grandfather caught me and was mad at me because I didn't see the sign. I should have known better since I had been going there for many years.

Rex Nelson

An Accident

I was working at the grill at Del Taco and I was very busy. I was cooking 20 pounds of meat in a container. Then I walked into the refrigerator, and I took hold of a big bowl of tomato sauce for the meat. I had grease from the meat on my hands. The big bowl slipped out of my hands and fell on about three or four boxes of French fries in the refrigerator. It was a most embarrassing moment, and I thought that the boss would be cross because of the waste. I was afraid, nervous, and embarrassed. When I told the boss what had happened, he looked in the refrigerator and laughed. He told me to just clean up the mess. I was relieved!

Catherine Bartlett

A Red, Red Face

My most embarrassing moment was while I was cheering for the basketball team at CSDR.

After I did my cheer routine, I jumped on another cheerleader's back, but she didn't hold me enough for me to stay up, and I tried to stay up instead of falling because I had never before fallen off while cheering in front of the fans, but she let me go. I fell off her and hit the floor very hard in front of all the fans! They applauded, and they thought it was the best cheer routine ever. My face became very red. A boy made me feel more embarrassed when he told me that my uniform matched my face!

Paulette Sottak

Shopping Cart Race

When I was either six or seven years old, I went to the grocery store with my friend, Stacy and her mother. Stacy and I played with the shopping carts. As I ran and then rode on the shopping cart, I lost my balance. I fell and bumped into a pile of tomato sauce cans. I was lucky because the cans didn't fall on me, but about half of the pile was on the floor. The clattering of falling cans really made a big noise. Everyone in the store stared at me, and I was very much embarrassed. The manager of the grocery store came toward me and helped me stack up the cans. I will never forget this embarrassing moment in my life.

Kirstin Zimmer

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Junior Palms

Emphasis on Language

Students in the Junior High School devote one-half of the academic day to the study and practice of language skills needed for success in academic subjects and social relationships. Emphasis is placed on developing receptive and expressive language skills through both convergent and divergent experiences.

Convergent experiences are those which help the learner gain specific knowledge, or develop a particular skill or ability. Convergent learning can be measured.

Divergent language experiences are those which are not measurable. Activities such as telling and writing stories, expressing one's feelings and opinions, or the organization of ideas in new ways are considered divergent language experiences.

DISTAR programmed materials are used daily to teach the language of instruction in a logical sequential order. Students progress at their own rate as indicated by mastery tests. Periodic reinforcement insures internalization of language concepts presented in structured lessons.

The following dialogue is typical of a DISTAR lesson in which students learn to make deductions by observing physical attributes of objects or people.



DISTAR 2 — (I work with a group of 4 students at a time, asking questions and expecting whole-sentence responses.)

Book A, p. 25

T = Teacher

S = Student(s)

T: Look at this picture. (Pause.) There are four boys in the picture. I want each of you to describe one boy. Some things about them are the same, and some things about them are different. Tell me what you think are the important things. (Pause.)

S-1: This boy is fat, is wearing a hat and is wearing an orange shirt.

T: Good. (Calling on another student.) Describe the second boy.

S-2: This boy has a bird on his head, is thin, and is wearing a striped shirt.

T: Right. (Pause.) (Calling on another student.) Describe the third boy.

S-3: This boy is thin, is wearing a plain orange shirt, and has a bird on his head.

T: Fine. (Pause.) (Calling on another student.) Describe the last boy.

S-4: This boy is wearing a hat and a white shirt and is fat.

T: Very good. Now tell me how many different kinds of boys can you see?

S: I can see two different kinds of boys.

T: What kinds of boys can you see?

S: I can see thin boys and fat boys.

T: How are the fat boys the same?

S: The fat boys are the same because they are both wearing hats.

T: How are the fat boys different?

S: The fat boys are different because only one is wearing an orange shirt.

T: How are the thin boys the same?

S: The thin boys are the same because they both have birds on their heads.

T: How are the thin boys different?

S: The thin boys are different because only one is wearing a striped shirt, and the other one is wearing a plain shirt.

T: Very good. Now tell me, in this picture, if a boy is fat, then what?

S: If a boy is fat, then he is wearing a hat.

T: In this picture, if a boy is thin, then what?

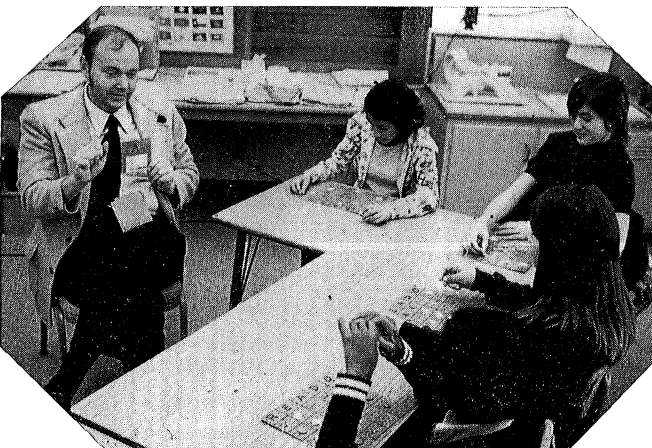
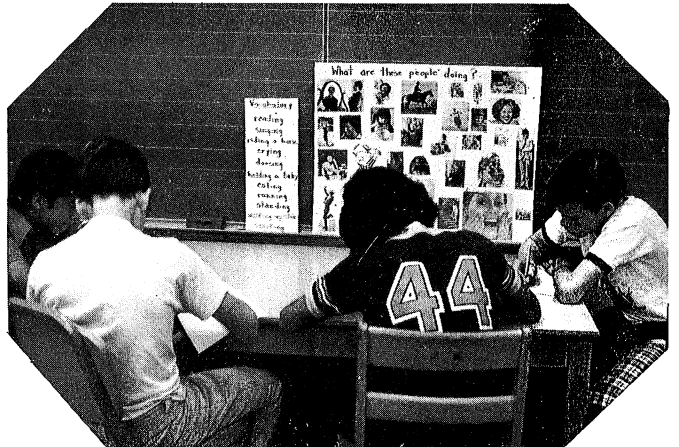
S: If a boy is thin, then he has a bird on his head.

Convergent Activities



Mr. Rounds utilizes DISTAR materials and small group interaction to teach receptive and expressive language skills.

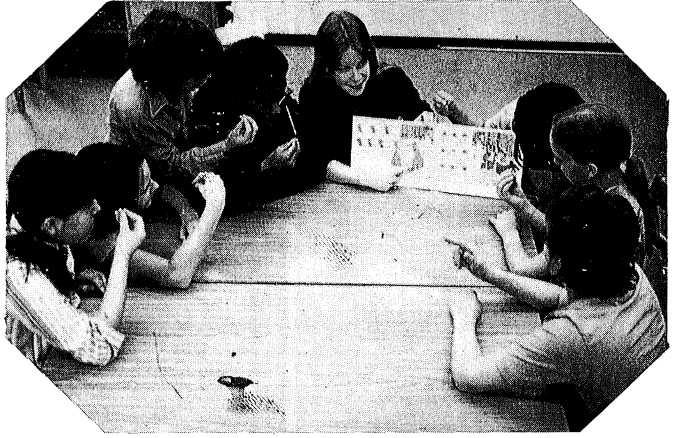
J. Wada, M. Petek, M. Urrutia and D. Parker work on an independent follow-up activity that reinforces the concepts taught during a structured language lesson.



Games are used to reinforce language principles presented in small group lessons. D. Gholar, D. Martinez, S. Thompson and M. Ochoa concentrate on a game of READ-O directed by Mr. Leinbach.

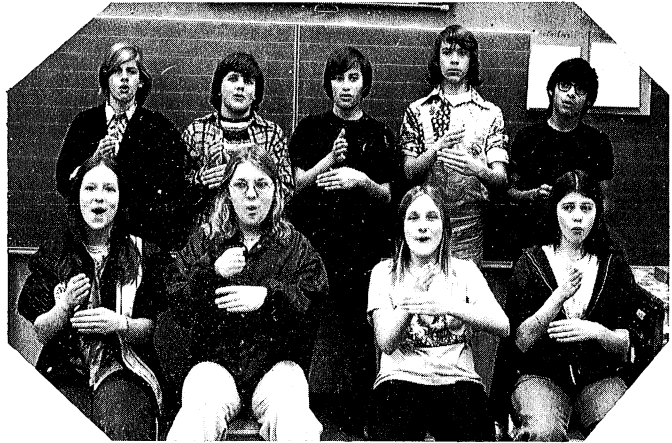
Divergent Activities

A class discusses the story of "Little Red Riding Hood" with Mrs. Schiller.



K. Shely, S. Padilla, J. Agnew, E. Gomez, J. Maucere, L. Parker and G. Giudice make puppets to be used during their own production of "Little Red Riding Hood".

Manual communication skills, auditory training, and speech activities are considered an integral part of the language program. Signing and saying poems and songs are an enjoyable language experience.



Fads . . . Funny, Foolish or Fantastic

Divergent language activities are limited only by the creativity of the teacher.

Jaws

Many people went to see the movie "Jaws" last summer. They liked it very much, but lots of people were afraid to go in the ocean because of the sharks. Then a man decided to make Jaws T-shirts. Other people made necklaces and bracelets with shark's teeth on them. Many people bought them. Now there are many books about sharks. Sharks are popular now. I think the "Jaws" fad is fantastic.

Carolyn Gomez
Class A

Mood Rings

The mood ring is a new fad. It started in New York. Many people buy mood rings. I think they are the most popular ring in the U.S.A. now. I read in the newspaper that over 100,000 mood rings were sold in New York before Christmas.

The mood ring changes color and follows your mood. If you have cold hands the ring changes to black. That means you are sad, upset, nervous or frightened. When you feel happy, you have warm hands. Heat makes the stone turn colors.

You must be careful not to let your mood ring come in contact with water.

Another name for the mood ring is truth ring. It is fun to watch your mood ring change and learn about yourself. I got a mood ring from my parents for Christmas. I think it is interesting and fantastic.

Shelly Freed
Class A

Puka Shells

I first saw puka shells in a television commercial. A beautiful Hawaiian girl was showing them on a beach in Hawaii. I thought they were strange and foolish. Later I changed my mind. I saw the real puka shell necklaces at a swap meet. I thought they were fantastic.

When the puka shell necklaces first came out they were about \$27.00. Later they became cheaper and cheaper and now they cost about \$4.00 or \$5.00.

Puka shells are popular because both boys and girls wear them. I like them.

David Call
Class F

My Birthday

Friday, January 9th, was my thirteenth birthday. I wanted to surprise my mother so I made my own birthday cake. My mother and father helped me eat the cake. We drank RC cola. I got lots of money for my birthday. I will save my money for a new bed.

Sherry Thompson
Class E

Toe Socks

I heard some girls talk about toe socks. I looked for them at a store. I found them. They looked like gloves for your feet. I told my mother that I wanted some. I got some. I put them on, but my little toe did not fit right in the toe socks. I can wear them with sandals and thongs.

There are many colors and kinds of toe socks. You can buy expensive or inexpensive ones. They are very popular now. I love them, don't you? I think they are fantastic.

Betsie Turley
Class F

Pet Rocks

Are you afraid of a dog? Are you tired of taking care of your pet cat or fish. Then get a new pet rock. You do not have to feed it and it can do lots of tricks. It can sit, roll over and play dead.

The stores sell pet rocks for \$4.00 each. Why do people pay \$4.00 for a rock? Some people give them for jokes. Mrs. Bradshaw borrowed Mr. Leinbach's pet rock. She read us the book about the pet rock. We thought it was very funny.

Rick Rogers
Class F

Comic Socks

I saw my brother wearing some funny comic socks last summer. They were so silly. They looked like horses' legs. I wanted some. I asked my mother to buy some for me. She bought me some that look like a big chicken's legs. They cost \$1.50 I like to wear them because the boys and girls always laugh at them. There are many different kinds. I think comic socks are funny and fantastic.

Cindy Hunter
Class F

Vocational Palms

Foods From Other Countries

This semester the senior homemaking students are studying about the eating habits of people in different countries. The girls voted on four different countries to study; they selected China, Mexico, Germany and Italy. At the end of each unit, they will have a guest luncheon and prepare foods from that country. Below you will find a good selection of Chinese recipes that may be eaten with chop sticks.

Recipes of The Month

Shrimp Fu Yung

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| 1 C. shrimp | ¼ C. chopped celery |
| 3 eggs | ½ t. accent |
| ¼ C. chopped mushrooms | 2 T. green onions, finely cut |

Beat eggs together and add the other ingredients; mix well. Heat a frying pan and add 2 T. oil. Drop mixture into hot oil and fry until brown; turn and brown on the other side.

Chop Suey

- ¼ lb. ham cut in strips
½ lb. ground pork or sausage

Fry meat until brown and remove from the pan. Make gravy in this pan before you wash it.

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| ½ C. sliced onions | 1 C. celery cut |
| 1 C. bean sprouts | in strips |
| 1 C. carrots cut | |
| in strips | |

Let vegetables boil for 3 minutes; they should be crisp, not tender or soft. Serve vegetables, meat and gravy on crisp noodles.

Chinese Almond Cookies

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| 1½ C. sifted flour | 1 egg |
| ¾ C. shortening | ½ t. baking soda |
| ½ C. sugar | ¼ t. salt |
| | ½ t. almond flavoring |

Cream sugar and shortening together until smooth; add egg and mix well. Stir in dry ingredients. Shape into 1 inch balls and place an almond on top of each one. Flatten with a glass dipped in sugar.

Bake at 400° for 10 minutes.

Gravy

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| 2 T. cornstarch in | 2 T. soy sauce |
| ¼ C. water | 1 t. sugar |
| 1 t. accent powder | 2½ C. chicken broth |

Cook all ingredeints until thick. Serve on shrimp fu yung or chop suey.

Personal Finance

A new course is being offered in the Vocational Department this year called personal finance. Some of the units of study are banking, insurance, consumer buying, budgeting, social security, and taxes.

The students are now participating in a banking project. Each student opened a checking account at a local bank and will use the money to pay themselves their weekly allowances. They have already received one bank statement showing a deposit but no canceled checks! Next month they will learn how to reconcile their bank statements. And then, maybe they can help their moms and dads!

Letterpress Print Shop

The boys in Mr. Schmidt's print shop are as busy as bees these days. The following senior boys, Mark Aguirre, Randy Dyer, Harry Whitney, Paul Roof, Morgan Droutsas, Chip Weishar and Richard Tency, are working on the production of the 1976 issue of the **Scarlet and Gray**, our yearbook. Besides the yearbook, the print shop also produces the **California Palms** which is published five times a year. Fred Herrera, Mike Schwan, John Miranda, Charles Anderson, Jeff Ahr, Pepe Hernandez, Randy Gaffney, Scott Baleski and Norman Hixson are responsible for the **California Palms**. They have all shown improvement during the first semester.

Paul Roof participated in the work Experience program and he was filled with excitement by the end of his nine week period. Paul shared many "tricks-of-the-trade" that he learned with his fellow printers in the print shop class.

Three boys have entered the Indio Fair with graphic arts projects. They are Eddie Frazer, Pepe Hernandez and John Bladow. We wish them good luck.

Sports Events

CSDR

Sweeps

Deaf

Tourneys!

CSDR vs CSDB

The CSDR Cubs chose the right time to display their awesome strength in both male and female competition in the annual "Big Game" between the two California Schools for the Deaf at Berkeley on January 24th. The Riversiders scored a complete sweep in every event. They showed excellence in boys' wrestling, girls' volleyball and boys' varsity basketball.

The Cubs wrestling team launched the "Riverside Day" with a surprising 31-17 victory over the Eagles of Berkeley. Norman Long, Allon Stigall, Howard Varnier, Harry Whitney, and Dale Secor won their individual matches as they led the victorious Cubs team in front of a capacity crowd of Berkeleyites.

The Cubettes followed suit and crushed the Eaglettes on the volleyball court. The Cubettes scored wins of 15-10 and 15-2 as Jill Taniguchi, Paulette Sottak, Helen Beckstead, Mary Droutsas, Bettie Cullen, Martha Lopez and Lori Droutsas, pooled their talents along with Cheryl Millwee and Kathleen Watters. This easy win gave the Cubettes their 16th straight victory over CSDB since the rivalry began 17 years ago.

Then going for a complete "win," the CSDR basketball team made it possible as the taller and stronger Cub quintet showed the Eagles something on the basketball floor. They won a convincing 65-44 game with Randy Dyer and Ken Roberts controlling both boards. Robbie Woodard, Don Lee Hanaumi, John Crouch, Danny Everage, John Roberts and Fred Herrera took turns in scoring basket after basket. John Miranda, Orlando Lugo, Mark Aguirre

and La Darrel Jones gave depth and flexibility to the Cubs team.

A clean sweep of Riverside over Berkeley marked the first time ever that either school has made a clean sweep of every event. The CSDR staff should be proud of the students who participated in these weekend games at Berkeley. They represented CSDR and did an excellent job.

Arizona vs CSDR

Rivalry between the Arizona School for the Deaf and the California School for the Deaf, Riverside reached a high peak on January 31st in the Riverside gym before a crowd of noisy fans. The Cubs and the Cubettes came out triumphant in both the boys' basketball and the girls' volleyball competition.

After spending a day at Disneyland, the Sentinels from Tucson, Arizona and the Cubs settled down to their games. In the first match of the evening, the Cubettes played a whale of a volleyball game. The Cubettes scored every point at will, defending the ball with ease, setting up perfectly, and spiking with accuracy to swamp the beleaguered Sentinel girls 15-5 and 15-1. Coach Lee Emerick, assistant coach Rick Fertig, and their girls should be applauded for their splendid performance.

The boys basketball game was an all-Riverside show as the Cubs utilized their height power and deep depth to coast to a smashing 77-47 victory over the undermanned Arizona quintet. The Cubs played with gusto and enthusiasm as they hawked all over the floor, stealing passes and blitzing all the way to score basket after basket. The Cubs used all their players to treat the fans with that sweet win. The CSDR team left no doubt which team was the best that night.

With the victories over Arizona and Berkeley, the CSDR Cubs claim to be "Numero Uno" in the far west schools for the deaf. For the first time in CSDR athletic history, the Cubs swept every event against Arizona and Berkeley. The bicentennial year of 1976 is going to be a memorable year for the CSDR Cubs!

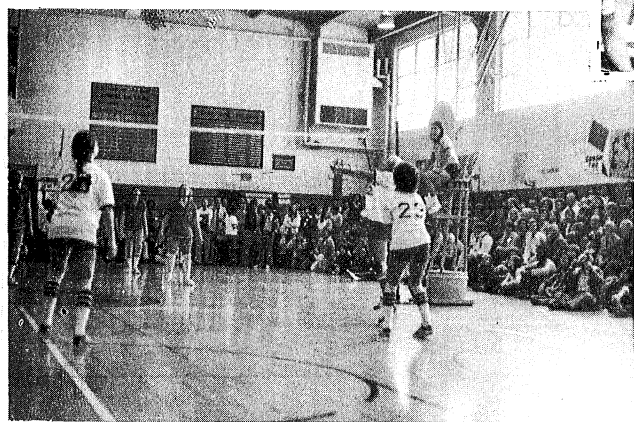


CSDR's "cheerleaders", who took part in the pep rally prior to the teams' departure for CSDB, are Larry Adams, Matt Brandfield, Charles Putvin, Chip Weishar, and Paul Delgrollice.

CSDR at Berkeley



Coach Montoya gives Howard Varner some last minute instructions.



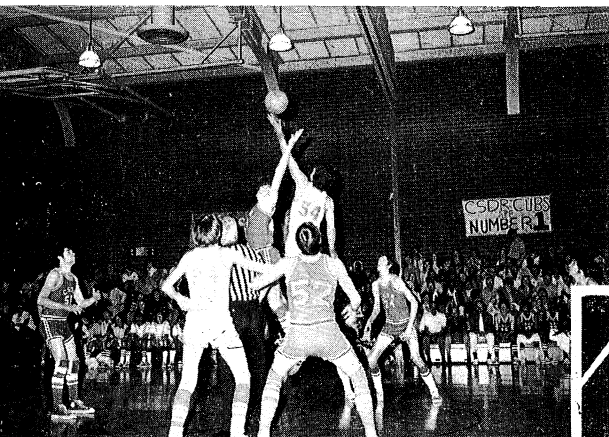
CSDR's girls' volleyball team in action in th "Big Game" with Berkeley.



Don Lee Hanaumi up for a shot against Berkeley.



Coach Bernstein makes his point during half-time of the CSDR - CSDB "Big Game".



The start of the game between CSDR and Arizona.

Arizona at CSDR

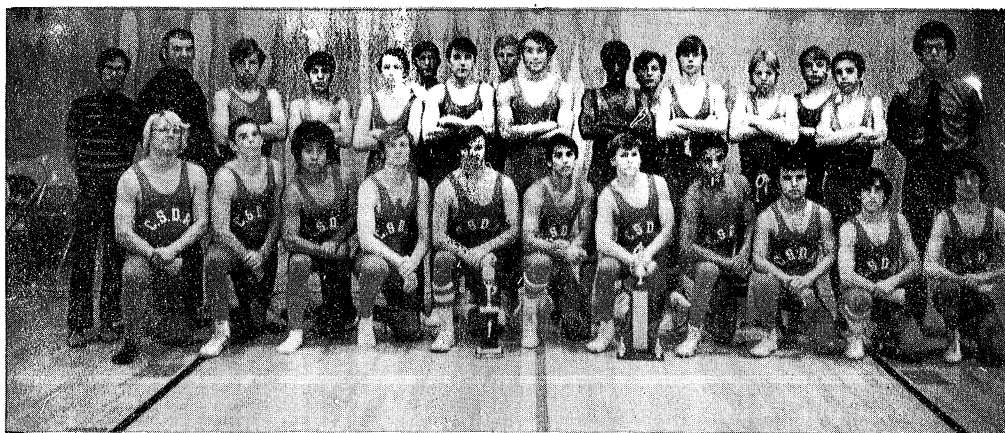


Paulette Sottak up for a spike.



Jill Taniguchi receiving the trophy for CSDR's win over Arizona.

1976 CSDR Wrestling Team



FRONT ROW:

Allon Stigall, co-captain; Mark Skinner; Philip Gomez; Harry Whitney; Carl Chavez; Mike Schwan; Norman Long; Ruben Loera, co-captain; Howard Varner; and Trevor Paugh.

SECOND ROW:

Richard Tency, manager; Mr. Montoya, coach; James Russell; Rodrigo Fernandez; Chris Kemp; Scott Baleski; Jose Hernandez; Skipper Lawrence; Charles Anderson; Chris Chisholm; Donald Gray and Scott Butler, manager.

BACK ROW:

Rex Nelson; Dan Stanton (withdrew); Luis Ulloa; and Ronald Vaughn.

1975 1976 CSDR Cubs Basketball

Fielding one of the best and strongest basketball teams in CSDR's athletic history, the 1975-76 edition of the fighting Cubs blasted off to a very impressive start this season. The strength of the team is twofold: height and depth. Coach Seymour Bernstein and assistant, Ken Maraj, were blessed with an array of fine and experienced players as well as able new players. Leading the Cubs are Co-Captain Kenny Roberts (Most Valuable Player of 1974-75), Co-Captain Robert Woodard, and Randy Dyer. Moving up from the J.V's. are John Roberts, and Don Lee Hanaumi, John Crouch, Danny Everage, Fred Herrera, and John Miranda. The squad is completed with seniors Mark Aguirre and La Darrell Jones, and sophomore Orlando Lugo.

CSDR 49 San Jacinto 41

The Cubs surprised the Tigers with a first-time win. Ken Roberts led the scoring with 19 points followed by Robbie Woodard with 14. Both had 29 rebounds.

CSDR 87 Twin Pines 27

Everyone scored for the Cubs as they overwhelmed the Twin Pines Bobcats. Orlando Lugo and Danny Everage got 13 points each leading the team to its second win.

CSDR 74 Alumni 54

Robbie Woodard hit 31 points to lead the Cubs to victory over a strong Alumni team. Ken Roberts had 12 rebounds and Woodard had 13.

CSDR 72 Twin Pines 37

Woodard scored 25 points and Ken Roberts scored 15 as they led the Cubs to their fourth straight win.

Lincoln 79 CSDR 76

In an exciting battle of two unbeaten teams, Lincoln upset the Cubs with a close 79-76 score. Ken Roberts scored 32 points and Woodard 24 in a vain effort to bring the Cubs out of the loss.

Lutheran Orange 57 CSDR 40

The Cubs blew a close game as they wilted out in the last three minutes. A result of a long layoff during the holidays.

Notre Dame 87 CSDR 45

Deadfooted Cubs could not get untracked from the long layoff as they suffered their third loss in a row to the Titans. However, John Roberts and Don Lee Hanaumi did play an impressive game.

Big Bear 76 CSDR 48

The Cubs lost their fourth game of the year to Big Bear. John Crouch and Ken Roberts played outstanding games, scoring 10 and 12 points respectively.

CSDR 81 Sherman Indian 77

The Cubs, defeating the Braves, had their first Arrowhead League win and fifth victory this season. Ken Roberts scored 29 and Woodard scored 26. John Roberts played a strong floor game. Dominating both backboards Woodard made 22 rebounds and Ken Roberts 18.

Webb 37 CSDR 33

The Gauls eked out a close victory in a battle of turnovers. Woodard played a whale of a game but his teammates made 29 turnovers.

CSDR 52 Lutheran, La Verne 48

Woodard and Randy Dyer controlled the boards with ten rebounds apiece for the Cubs' second victory in league competition. Woodard scored 32 points.

Sherman Indian 76 CSDR 60

Looking ahead to the annual arch-rival game with Berkeley, the Cubs lost a lackadaisical game to the Braves. Ken Roberts led the scorers with 22 points and 16 rebounds. Woodard hit 19 points and retrieved 14 rebounds.

Aquinas 80 CSDR 51

The Falcons grabbed an early lead and maintained it as the Cubs played badly in the first half.

CSDR 66 Lutheran, Orange 53

Avenging an early season loss, the Cubs completely controlled the game as Woodard and Dyer led the victory.

CSDR 34 Notre Dame 33

Ken Roberts' basket at the final buzzer gave CSDR its first victory in 14 years over Notre Dame High School. Roberts stole an inbound pass and lofted a 14 foot jump shot from the base line that dropped through as the final buzzer sounded.

Woodard paced CSDR with 19 points, and Ken Roberts added 11.

Matmen Continue Undefeated ... Rout Webb!

CSDR's wrestling team extended its winning streak to five when it beat Webb's spirited grapplers in a meet at CSDR on January 21, 1976 49 to 24. This victory kept the Cubs undefeated in as many efforts on the mats.

Pins by Howard Varner (105), Norman Long (122), Mike Schwan (129), Dale Secor (140), and Captain Allon Stigall (177), spearheaded CSDR's onslaught.

Capt. Ruben Loera (114) put up a stiff resistance to Webb's veteran Lozano before ending up on the short end of a decision.

Mark Skinner (167) proved superior to Webb's Sterns leading 8-3 in the second period but suffered defeat by default because of a triple penalty imposed on him due to illegal holds.

Versatile Howard Varner scored the fastest fall with 1:03 and Allon Stigall was a close second with 1:08.

Art Montoya, coach

CSDR Beat Braves 39-36

CSDR has enjoyed a deep-rooted rivalry with the Sherman Indian School for many years. This rivalry came to the fore with our first meet of the year at Sherman on January 14, 1976.

At one point, we were behind Sherman, with Trevor Paugh (98), Howard Varner (105), Ruben Loera, co-captain (114), and Mike Schwan (127), going down in defeat and giving a total of 24 pinning points to the opponents. Norman Long (120) prevented an embarrassing possible shut out by taking a 9-6 decision over his opponent. The score was 18 to 3 in favor of Sherman. With two more forfeits Sherman seemed to put the game "out of reach" leading 36 to 3!

At last the Cubs came out of "hibernation" and rallied with six straight pins—six points each—to clinch a great come-from-behind victory! We were as stunned and bewildered as the losing Braves

Credit for the successive pins went to 135 pound junior Carl Chavez, 140 pound junior Dale Secor, 147 pound senior Harry Whitney, 156 pound freshman Philip Gomez, 167 pound sophomore Mark Skinner and the "old pro" Allon Stigall our 175 pound senior captain.

We were jubilant!

Brian L. Malzkuhn, coach

CSDR Loses to Big Bear

On February 11, 1976, the CSDR wrestling team, carrying the finest season in years with a 6-2 record and risking the sole possession of third place ahead of Big Bear in the Arrowhead League, travelled to Big Bear High School for a wrestling meet. Captain Allon Stigall was not with the team due to a bout with the flu. To replace Stigall, we had to revamp our lineup and dilute our grappling punch with strong but inexperienced wrestlers.

Nevertheless, we gave the Bears a good battle at the very start (at one point, leading 24 to 12) before fading and surrendering the last five matches to them. We lost the meet, 42 to 24. Results of individual matches were: Trevor Paugh (98) lost a tough decision, 5 to 2. Howard Varner nailed down his opponent who was far ahead on points, 15 to 2! Ruben Loera (115) lost a decision, 8 to 2; Norman Long (122) winning his seventh in eight matches, pinned in the second round; Mike Schwan (130) was pinned in the first round. Carl Chavez (135) dominated his man although the point spread between them was one. He hooked a perfect pin in the second round to prove his superiority. Dale Secor (141) was awarded a forfeit, making him victorious for six times in six meets. Harry Whitney (148) was bombed with a would-be-decision of 24 to 5. He was always counterattacking a fall throughout the match but finally gave way to his opponent with 25 seconds left in the third round. Jose Hernandez (157) was also pinned. Guy Gomez (168) and Mark Skinner (177) were pinned by falls in the first period.

The Junior Varsity meet was a thriller, however, CSDR blew a 17-point lead and lost a 30 to 29 decision to Big Bear. The bright spots were: Chris Chisholm (115), being down 14 to 3 at the end of the second round, came back strong to pin his opponent in the third! Tony Price (122) pinned his man in the third round. Chris Kemp (130) followed suit with a pin in the first. Jan Ross Simpson (135) had trouble pinning his man but won, 12 to 3. Skipper Lawrence (140) laughed his way onto and off of the mat with a forfeit.

— Brian L. Malzkuhn, coach

Leisure Time Events

Girl Scout Troop 335

Girl Scout Troop 335 has been very busy. Twenty of our girls participated in the December Scout Jamboree at CSDR. During the weekend, they went to Lion Country Safari and had a Christmas party with the senior Girl Scout troop from March A.F.B.

The girls planned a get together at Shamel Park with a junior troop from Corona. Each troop taught and participated in games. We are looking forward to our next camping trip to Palm Springs in February.

Girl Scout Troop 337

Cadette Troop 337 would like to welcome a new Scout, Candy Steele. Candy is very excited about her new status and she is looking forward to our next camping trip in March to Corona. A trip is planned to Disneyland while we are on the camp-out.

During the month of January our troop has been studying astrology and we have been very fortunate with ideal weather conditions. Jane Minner and Theresa Dickinson hope to be earning their astrology badge soon. As a treat our troop went to Farrell's for ice cream.

Scout Pack 88

Cub Scout Pack 88 had their first weekend Camporee in December. It was a new experience for most of the boys and everyone judged it a great success.

Friday night was spent cooking dinner over a charcoal fire and setting up tents and sleeping bags in preparation for their sleep-out.

Saturday was spent on safari — Lion Country Safari, that is. Many interesting animals were seen and the lions with their cubs were quite active.

Sunday was spent in the mountains. There was lots of snow on the ground but the weather was warm so it was just perfect for a picnic in the snow.

Cub Scout Pack 18

Cub Scout Pack 18 happily welcomes a new member to our ranks, David Caldwell, who has joined Den 2.

The pack is busily earning its keeping healthy badge by learning basic first aid procedures and daily health rules. We are looking forward to a visit to our pack by

a speaker from the American Cancer Society who will bring a film and exhibits on the health problems caused by cigarette smoking.

Boy Scout Troop 18

Troop 18 is going strong into the new year 1976. We hope to find the bicentennial year a productive one. During the December Camporee, we not only had fun and games led by Explorer Post 18 but, each of the scouts were encouraged to earn at least one merit badge this new year. Special emphasis is being placed on the citizenship of the nation merit badge. This will help us to become more aware of the greatness of our country, on this it's 200th birthday.

Boy Scout Troop 118

Troop 118 wants to welcome several students as new members of the troop — Kenny Burns, Troy Olson, Richard Hollingsworth and Lloyd May. Naturally they are looking forward to our next camping trip in March when they will go to Anza Borrego State Park.

Preparation for that trip is going on now with the boys rechecking all the equipment including setting up our tents. We hope our new scouts will be able to earn some merit badges soon.

Explorer Post 18

Explorer Post 18 went on a backpacking trip last November 21 for a weekend at Whitewater.

The packers enjoyed beautiful weather while hiking the sixteen miles round trip. We enjoyed the frustrating experience of cooking dry food for our meals. We were invited by other Scouts to see their flag burning ceremony. They gave us part of the flag as a gesture of friendship. Then we exchanged skits which everyone seemed to enjoy.

Sunday, we divided into two groups. One went to the Whitewater trout farm to eat snacks and the other went to see a waterfall.

We enjoyed our rich backpacking experience and we are looking forward to another trip in March.

Residence Hall News

Sierra I

Events of interest to Sierra I during the last month include field trips and the acquisition of a small pool table donated by Gemco which has provided many hours of entertainment. Sierra I's visit to the San Bernardino County Museum was an enjoyment to all; of particular interest were the early California and taxidermy exhibit about which many questions were asked.

Sierra II

In January, all of the Sierra II students and counselors added a little culture to their lives by going to the San Bernardino County Museum. Richard Hollingsworth and Lloyd May were amazed at the number and variety of our feathered friends. Pat Huddleston, Ronnie Brown, Dan Peterson and Nathaniel Sneed could not believe their eyes when they saw how big the animals were, especially the polar bear that stood 9 feet tall.

Sierra III

The Sierra III boys came back with big smiles on their faces from their Christmas vacations. We had a social gathering and let each boy tell about his adventures.

During the month of January we went on three trips — The Trolley Museum where there are at least one hundred old trolleys, including an 1897 Japanese trolley; Wrightwood — where we saw a frozen lake and had a picnic; and the San Bernardino Museum where the boys enjoyed playing in and on a Marine Corps beach landing craft and the old buckboards used during the old west.

Sierra IV

Two girls celebrated their birthdays in January. They were Mary Dawn Norvell and Sharon Moore. This month we are planning a Valentine party and each of the girls will take advantage of leap year and invite a boy friend.

Our trip this month was to the San Bernardino Museum where several girls including Candy Steel, Denise Jackson and Jackie Reynolds enjoyed the geological nature exhibits which really held their attention.

Whitney I

While on vacation the boys in Whitney I enjoyed many happy experiences. Randy Dinsmore's family took a trip up the coast and visited Santa Barbara. Daniel Kaiser roughed it on a five day camping trip. Timothy Sandeen acquired three new hamsters. Charles DuPont and his family took a trip to Tehachapi to visit relatives for New Year's. Bicycles and trains were found under many trees at Christmas.

Vacationing was great but the boys were glad to see their dormitory buddies when returning to school on January 4th, and were busy making plans for a snow trip.

Whitney II

The Whitney II boys enjoyed a great vacation and came back to school all rested up and ready for some hard work.

We are happy to welcome the newest member of Whitney II, Stuart Tallmon. Stuart is seven years old and comes to us from Carmichael, which is way up near Sacramento.

George Tuller celebrated his ninth birthday in January and in honor of that occasion all of the boys went roller skating.

Whitney III

The Whitney III boys returned from their well-deserved Christmas break with many exciting stories and new items. Kenneth Coffelt spent some of his Christmas vacation in Sacramento with members of his family and returned to school with a locker full of new clothes. Robert Albright is proudly sporting a new pair of roller skates and he can be seen moving around on the sidewalks just under the 55 mile per hour speed limit.

Whitney IV

The children returned from the holiday vacation with bright smiles and renewed enthusiasm for school activities. Wendy Younghanz's family moved from Newhall to El Cajon during the vacation. We are sorry to lose Diane Higgs this month; her family will be moving to northern California in late January. Darlene Falgout and Maria Garcia will celebrate their birthdays this month; Darlene will be ten and Maria will be eleven years old.

Pachappa I

It seems that it is no contest in Pachappa I room contest as room number four consistently makes a clean sweep for first prize every month. Dominic Vera, Curtis Wyatt, Joseph Martinez, and Christopher Weddle were the lucky ones who got to go out for dinner as the result of the contest.

The boys in Pachappa I enjoyed Christmas and the chance to talk to Santa Claus. Memories of their Christmas party, the gifts, food, drinks, and the fun playing games will remain with them forever.

After some bashfulness, and many smiles, Pachappa I boys skated with Rubidoux III girls. Our Kevin Link even managed to make some fancy curves and turns with his superb skating.

The beautiful dining area at Farrell's set the stage for taking care of the appetites of Pachappa I boys recently. Everyone returned to the dormitory with big smiles and not a complaint among them.

All of the boys are looking forward to a Valentine party with Rubidoux III girls. With the passing of notes back and forth, it could be that some of the boys are trying to get a head start.

Pachappa II

The Elementary School boys were treated to an exciting Christmas celebration this year. The Ticktocks organized the festivities which included a lovely Christmas tree decorated with the traditional ornaments and Christmas candy. The lucky boys received many nice gifts and for refreshments, fruit punch and cake was served.

The highlight of the party was the visit by Santa Claus who presented each of the excited boys with a Christmas stocking filled with candies. Santa felt very comfortable at the party as the room was decorated just like his home, the North Pole.

Later that day, Pachappa II had another Christmas party and the Elementary School teachers were invited to attend. The boys played games and everyone enjoyed eating the Christmas goodies.

Pachappa II is happy to welcome Chris Reynolds who has transferred from Pachappa III. The birthday boys for December are Gary Render and Alex Zamorez, while

Brad Johnson celebrated his birthday on New Year's Day.

Pachappa II also would like to report on the success of the Busy Bee program which was began three years ago. The program is for boys who are too young to be members of the Cub Scouts. As the name suggests, the Busy Bee program keeps its members very busy with arts and craft projects, games, cooking lessons, movies and field trips after school. For example, the Busy Bee boys went on a trip to Ron's Petting Zoo, after making a stop at Winchell's Donut House. The boys really enjoyed the visit to the zoo as they were able to feed and play with the many animals.

Pachappa III

The residents of Pachappa III celebrated in a grand fashion, thanks in part to the marvelous Christmas decorations graciously donated by the Riverside Raincross Lions. During vacation, Jean Zeitler flew to Oregon to visit relatives, and Joey Snodgrass became active in a bowling league.

In anticipation of a wonderful and exciting new year, a variety of interesting projects have been planned. The students are presently making bean bag chairs for the living room, and look forward to the construction of a playhouse for the Pachappa III patio.

In January, Samantha Asbridge and Hector Monsibais became one year older, and Pachappa III joins all of CSDR in wishing them a very happy birthday.

Rubidoux I

All in Rubidoux I enjoyed a festive Christmas celebration in the residence hall living room. All the boys exchanged gifts and enjoyed the true spirit of Christmas. Now that the holidays are over we must direct our attention to 1976 and all the activities we have planned.

Rubidoux I produced a championship flag football team and many of our same boys are now involved in playing basketball. They are: Donald Parker, Gabriel Razo, Roy Oliver, Kenneth Tucker, Chris Pope, Barry Katz, John Maucere, and Jeffery Emmer. These boys will be playing other junior high schools in the River-

side area. We are very excited over our team and will be cheering and hoping for another championship.

Rubidoux I welcomes Dean DeVenny and Donald Parker to our residence hall. Dean moved to Rubidoux I in December from Pachappa I, and Donald changed from a day student to a residential student in December. Happy birthday to Glenn Giudice, Roy Oliver and Edward Broeker.

Rubidoux II

As the holidays neared, Rubidoux II girls took part in many activities. The girls went rollerskating with Pachappa II boys and Pachappa III boys and girls. Everyone had so much fun they all want to go again as soon as possible!

We had a short trip to Forest Falls. Because it was so cold, we looked around quickly and then rushed back to school. On another occasion, the girls visited Mt. Rubidoux.

The girls also enjoyed weekly trips to the Riverside Library for storytelling. Because of its popularity, the girls are rotated so each week five different girls have a chance to visit the library.

January birthday girls were: Betty Gurwell, born January 2nd; and Monica Moreno, born January 6th. Congratulations!

Rubidoux III

Well, as usual there has been no lack of activity in Rubidoux III.

We went to Oak Glen to enjoy the apple season and some clean mountain air. The girls also went rollerskating with Pachappa I. Everyone had a good time. We've had various trips to McDonald's and Farrell's, but the high point of the year was the annual visit with Santa and the Christmas party. This year we had two Christmas parties. The Ticktockers brought a tree and showed the girls how to make decorations for it. It was fun and the tree looked beautiful.

Then of course we had a lot of birthdays to celebrate. Josephine Archuleta, Kelly Jenkins, Elizabeth Jurado, Misty Loeffler, Alice Rodriguez, Jan Schechter, Lisa Stinson, and Lisa Thompson are all a year older.

Lassen I

Lassen I boys reported having a very enjoyable time during the holidays. They are now participating in the various special interest groups. Involved in chess and stamps: Thomas Acevedo, Phillip Hawkins and Viencent Anderson. Racquetball group: Mike Higgins, Randy Gaffney, Alan Haney, Charles Hornickel and Robert Pirard.

Bulletin board contest winners for December were Ramy Bustamente, Frankie Arnold, Viencent Anderson, Fred Denstedt, Douglas Barber and Tony Price. These boys were taken out to dinner.

Arthur Garcia, Viencent Anderson, Ramy Bustamente, Brad Cerney and Charles Hornickel had birthdays in December.

Lassen II

The Lassen I and II students and parents shared a Christmas buffet just before the holiday vacation. The attendance was great and an abundance of "Christmas goodies" were enjoyed by all. Later both residence halls exchanged gifts.

We, in Lassen II, extend a warm welcome to Anthony Riehm. He is a freshman this year and comes from Banning.

Leather crafts is a new "special interest" in Area II. We have four boys who are participating: Jeffrey Barrett, Lance Giles, James Maye, and Danien Smith.

Palomar I

Larry Adams, Rex Drake and John DuQuin went to Disneyland during New Year's Eve with some of their friends from CSDR. They watched beautiful fireworks exploding in the sky. They also rode on many wild rides. They had a lot of fun and will always remember that big event.

Paul Delgrolice went to Pasadena to watch the Rose Parade on New Year's Day. It was the first time he saw the parade in person. He thought it was wonderful.

Danny Hansen, Paul Roof, and Jimmy Hanna went to Knott's Berry Farm on December 28 and they rode many of the rides. They saw Pat Boone there. They all enjoyed themselves.

Dana Borgatti and his girlfriend went to Magic Mountain on December 26. They rode on the rides and also watched a magic show. They enjoyed it very much.

Palomar II

Happy birthday to Don Hanaumi, Norman Long, Michael Schwan and Mark Thomas. Francisco Aceves and Carl Chavez are our most recent young adults. They celebrated their eighteenth birthday recently. Congratulations Francisco and Carl!

Paul Hughes and Michael Reed went to Paul's cabin in Lucerne Valley and then to a hot springs near Big Bear recently. It was a new experience for them.

Don Hanaumi and his family flew to Hawaii to visit with relatives for eight beautiful days. They plan to go again in February. Lucky boy!

Thomas Divel's brother came home from Europe to spend Christmas with his family. He told Thomas many interesting stories about his travels.

Mark Thomas traveled with other deaf boys and girls by caravan to Mexico with the Wilmington-Carson YMCA. They visited a deaf school near Ensenada and gave the children gifts of food.

Scott Butler had a very exciting experience recently. He helped make a float and then drove it in the Rose Parade in Pasadena.

Palomar III

Our Christmas party was enjoyed by all. The area was beautifully decorated, and the food and refreshments were excellent. Girls from the Shasta area were our guests and they seemed to have an enjoyable evening with the party breaking up "too soon."

Christmas vacation was a nice relief for all, and signs of it were evident in all the new clothes that came back. This year seemed to be the year for digital clocks, with Scott Baleski and John Bladow being proud new owners. Not many students went on trips — most of the boys enjoyed being home. John Bladow said they didn't have snow at Idyllwild for Christmas but they did at Thanksgiving time. Daniel Stanton and Billy Hodges enjoyed the snow, they both live in Lancaster. Billy got a baby pig at Christmas which he is having fun with, while Daniel is trying out some new snow boots that he received.

Donald Gray, Mark Skinner, and Jeffery Calhoun are our model car enthusiasts. They made some very beautiful models, done to perfection.

Our Dine Out Club is very popular. In December the group went to Gay and Larry's for Mexican food. Jan Simpson, Skipper Lawrence, Scott Baleski, Billy Hodges and Alan Donaldson went with the group. They are planning the next trip to Di Palma's Italian Restaurant which is on the way to Elsinore. They have many birds and other attractions to see outside.

In the sports world, we have many active participants. Wrestlers include Donald Gray, Skipper Lawrence, Rex Nelson, Jan Simpson, Mark Skinner, Daniel Stanton, Scott Baleski, Michael Peterson, and Luis Ulloa. Our basketball stars are Ricky Lopez, Richard Maddox, Ron Whitsit, Guy Gomez, Charles Katz, and Daniel Everage. They all made the trip to Big Bear. Daniel Everage, by the way, will represent us at Berkeley in the basketball game, while Mark Skinner will be on the wrestling team. Both boys are very excited about the plane trip.

Now that Christmas has come and gone, Palomar III is settling down again and getting ready for finals and report cards. Lots of luck!!!

Shasta I

Girls in Shasta I like to talk about their new nieces and nephews. Dell Watt's brother and wife, who live in Turkey, had a little baby girl. Diane Herrema's brother and sister-in-law also have a little girl of whom Diane is very fond and enjoyed over the Christmas holidays. They went to Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm as a special bonus.

Deri Lyn Gough, her mother and grandmother flew to San Francisco for a couple of days during vacation to visit a cousin whom they had not seen for a year or more.

Christina Calorosa, with other deaf members, went on a YMCA Caravan trip to San Diego and Mexico. This was her second trip.

Anne Yamaguchi and her older sister went to the Pomona fairgrounds to see the Freedom Train. So many people were there to see it that Anne had to stand in line for five hours to get into the train. She was very interested to see famous people's belongings like Martin Luther King's robe and President Lincoln's rocking chair.

Sandra Thrapp had a very memorable trip to Oakhurst with her family during the holidays. The home where she stayed belonged to her mother's family and is about 118 years old. It is situated on two hundred acres and is inhabited by all kinds of wild life and animals.

Shasta II

Laurene Griggs spent her Christmas vacation visiting friends in Grant's Pass, Oregon for one week. Jo Ellen Ridley moved to a new home in Riverside. Lori Jones had fun with her parents on their new sailboat. They are not accustomed to handling it yet, but practice makes perfect.

We are proud to have Kirstin Zimmer, Cynthia Sadoski, Jo Ellen Ridley, Susan Parks, Rhonda Howze, Karen Peterson, and Rosalind Jenkins chosen for the 1976 Girls Basketball Teams. Go! Girls! Go!

Shasta III

Esther Toro has joined the girls on the student work program. She helps the small girls in Rubidoux II with their cleaning duties each week.

Cathy Schenewerk's family has moved to a new home, with a swimming pool, in Van Nuys.

Antonia Torres recently had Nidia Carrillo for a weekend visit at her Santa Barbara home.

Shelly Hefferon had the exciting experience of flying, all in one day, from her home in Lancaster, Calif., to Las Vegas, Nevada and from Las Vegas to Riverside. She had a doctor's appointment in Las Vegas.

Dixie Hull also had an exciting experience when she went with her family to the downtown Los Angeles wholesale furniture mart.

Shasta IV

Shasta IV welcomes in the year with enthusiasm, and looks back on some exciting year-end activities. Emily Burton, Robin Fishburn, and Robinette Pires enjoyed a special ice cream outing to Sav-On while Lesa Gammon, Betsi Turley, and Tina Parshall were off to the Railroader for dinner.

All of the girls enjoyed the "Fun Day" patterned after the summer television show, "Anything Goes". They participated in the "stunt-games" with several other residence halls, and seemed to enjoy getting wet and muddy. The evening was

concluded by a movie and refreshments of hot chocolate and donuts.

Shasta IV sponsored a Christmas Tea for deaf senior citizens in the Riverside area. The girls enjoyed dressing up and having the opportunity to socialize with older deaf people.

After the holidays, the new year was launched by an ice skating party at the Ontario Ice Bowl. Very few of the girls had been on ice before, but the new experience proved to be a great deal of fun, despite some bruises and wet clothes.

SENIOR PALMS —

Embarrassing Experiences

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Babysitting

My most embarrassing moment happened when school closed for a long weekend and I was babysitting my nephew. Before my sister left for some shopping, she heard someone at the door. It was John, my date. I said, "Welcome." My sister-in-law left and she wanted me to take care of my nephew for sometime. I talked with John. Later my nephew needed his diaper changed, so I got another one. Later as I talked with John, my nephew wet my pants. I felt the wetness and became bashful because John was looking at me, and we were dating that night. I had to change my pants. We both had a good laugh, but I still felt very embarrassed.

Ann Kassel

Showing Off

When I was a little girl in first grade, my parents looked for a new house. The real estate agent showed my parents a house. My brother and I were in the new car which my dad had bought. It was a Thunderbird. I was very mischievous and playing around in the car. I was showing off, and I wanted to release the brake. My brother said, "no", but I didn't obey him, and I did it anyway.

Suddenly the car moved back toward a street light. My brother screamed "Help" while the car was moving. My dad ran out of the house and to the car but the car already crashed into the street light.

My dad spanked me very hard and punished me for a long time. Everyone scolded me, "Shame on you, Sandy!" I was so embarrassed.

Sandra Thrapp

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